

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 26, 1963

TEN CENTS A COPY

To thank Them for these gifts of Thine

First Assembly in Bingham Hall

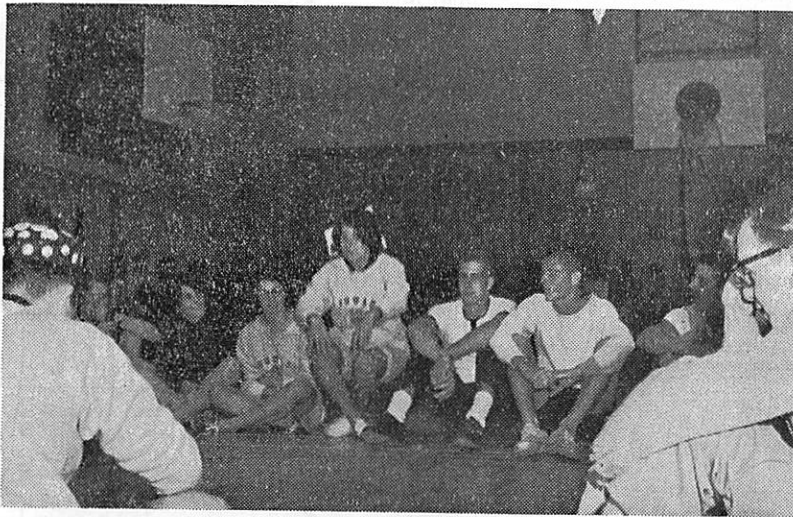
On Thursday, October 17, 1963, the student body was eagerly awaiting the signal to go to the new auditorium for our initial assembly. Mr. Vachon was the speaker on this memorable occasion, giving us an interesting talk on Holland, illustrated by numerous slides.

Mr. Vachon, who visited Holland last spring, was able to give us a personal glimpse of the people of Holland as well as information about Holland's industries and cities. It was interesting to learn that the native costumes of the people tell what region they are from, and it is possible to tell a woman's marital status by whether or not her apron strings are tied.

The number of bicycles, which are the chief mode of transportation, that we saw in the slides was astonishing. The automobile is completely dominated by bicycles, especially in the cities.

Holland's vast system of dikes is essential to the country's well being and is also extremely useful as part of the country's highway system. The Zuider Zee project will reclaim many acres of land now covered by the Inland Sea when it is completed.

Mr. Vachon also showed us slides of paintings by the famous Dutch artist, Rembrandt, and pointed out places of historical interest, such as the house where Anne Frank and her family hid during World War II. We all enjoyed the first assembly in the new auditorium and will look forward to many more.



Junior Class Skit--Halloween Party

HALLOWEEN PARTY

"Where art thou going,"
I truly was asked as I went
to the gym October 26 past!
"To the Medieval Party by
the fair ladie's A. A.,
For the games, relay races
and class skits tres
risque!"

Juniors won with Sir Ed-
mond's square table
Or their take-off on teachers
which isn't a fable!

The Seniors placed second as
three darling hags
Cackled out stories of famed
Gould kids' gags!

Oh poor folon princess who
must lie in wait,
Are those Sophomore knaves
deciding your fate?

A mighty good try was put
forth by ye Freshmen
In green Sherwood Forest
with Robin's sure yeomen!

The castles were many around
the new gym
And hung from the ceiling
was a ghost very grim.

With dancing the item the A.
A. placed last
The evening thus ended with
all saying, "A BLAST!"



World Renowned Pianist Takes Campus by Storm

All Gould was honored and enriched last week by the visit of the renowned Norwegian concert pianist, conductor, and teacher, Miss Ruth Lagesen. Miss Lagesen is presently on a U. S. concert tour and she rushed from Bethel Saturday to engagements in such renowned cities as Detroit, Michigan, and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gould first knew Miss Lagesen through Mr. Vachon when he met her in Norway last spring. Earlier this year Mr. Vachon emphasized the complete friendliness and warmth of the Norwegians. Miss Lagesen certainly personified these fine qualities to the nth degree for she was a full-time yet perfectly natural ambassador of good-will

from her land to ours. This was particularly evident in her Greig concert Wednesday afternoon. Fully realizing that not everyone was acquainted with her country's finest composer, she gave brief background sketches and histories for each of the pieces, so that all could understand and appreciate the music. To add further to the general atmosphere she wore a colorful country outfit with special markings designating her home area.

Thursday she visited the Music Theory class and spent the entire period telling of her experiences at the Norway Teacher's University and at the Paris Conservatory and answering questions concerning her illustrious career. Miss

DR. L. THOMAS HOPKINS URGES STUDENTS TO THINK OF FUTURE

With flood waters rising outside, Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins addressed the Gould faculty and student body in the warm and comfortable Bingham Hall on November 8.

Speaking directly to the undergraduates, he strongly urged them to begin thinking today of the future. It is important for teenagers to always strive for higher values and goals.

Having interviewed a panel of high school seniors, Dr. Hopkins learned that among the things they wanted most in their respective schools were more usable subjects and better teacher-student relationships, a feeling which is echoed by students throughout the country.

He continued to impress upon us the importance of being able to accept the advice of elders, but then to transform it into something we can use. If, he warned, the teenager is unable to make such a change, that well-meant advice is of no use to anyone.

The subject on which Dr. Hopkins spoke is one that is of true concern to the faculty and students of Gould as well as to others in schools throughout the nation. Therefore the talk was of interest to all and a great help to many.

Lagesen left a note saying that Gould had made a profound impression on her—no more profound than the impression she made on all of us here during her brief stay.

Miss Lagesen was the first guest artist to perform in the new Bingham Hall. Despite her wide travels, she was greatly impressed with the superior facilities and beautiful appearance both interior and exterior. Besides being a fine artist and person in her own right, Miss Lagesen is a symbol—a harbinger of the cultural advantages and their human proponents who will for the first time venture off the beaten track and come to Bethel in order to enrich the lives of students, faculty, and friends. We have many reasons to be thankful for this fine structure, the benefits of which have just begun to be realized.



Mammy Yokum Leads Her Tribe at Sadie Hawkins' Dance

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THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

ARE OUR EYES REALLY OPEN

A cheerful, "Good morning," a rose tinted mountain peak, spaghetti with hot savory sauce, a letter from a good friend, a well-ironed shirt—all things which we take so much for granted but which, if we really thought about help to make the day complete. Because of the abundance most of us have we fail miserably at appreciating the little things in life. Instead we helplessly flounder in the extra activities and daily routine, complaining about the food, ridiculing a less fortunate classmate, hating a teacher discussing how unfair an exam was, or complaining about how awful it is to have to go to church or have lights out.

At Thanksgiving we remember to thank God for our freedoms, for our loved ones, and for many of the big things in our lives but why not give thanks the rest of the year for the small incidents which occur every day and which, whether we realize it or not, contribute largely to our well-being?

Don't YOU think it would be more sensible to do a lot less complaining and do a little more constructive thinking and thanking?

Sylvia Smith

A VERY SHORT BEDTIME STORY WITH A VERY UNHAPPY ENDING

Once upon a time in the far Northern Wilds, there dwelt a king named Comrade Ozymandias. His eyes grew narrow and reddened from staying up nights in his counting house counting megatons, and he grew very fat from eating too much borscht, but few people really noticed this, for his most engaging physical feature was a two faced bald head. Comrade Ozymandias was most unhappy and both his faces waxed sullen, for the Good Comrade had been trying to entertain his people with a special kind of magic called socialism and had failed miserably. No one is impressed with a magic trick that flops. Well, to make a short story even shorter, the Good Comrade was almost in tears over his decline in prestige when a wonderful idea crept into his bald skull.

"Eurikavitch," he cried, "We'll all build a gigantic red star and dedicate it to socialism. Everyone will help build it and everyone will own a share in it. We'll see how they like my socialism then."

This was very sound thinking for a symmetrical red star, perfect in form and pleasing to the eye was an appealing thought, and his people set about building it. In fact they took such an interest in building it that all else was forgotten and when it was finished they fell to their knees and worshipped it. It was only a papier mache' star made from shredded ten ruble notes and dyed with blood, to be sure, but it was huge and even from a distance imposing.

Comrade Ozymandias was so pleased with it he pointed to its profile on the horizon and swelling with pride said to his cousins to the West, "Look upon my works, ye mighty, and despair."

At first his cousins to the West just giggled at the whole absurd business. But funny thing! Some of his western cousins had been trying to build a huge papier mache eagle just like the star. By and by a good many of the king's western cousins began to admire the majesty of the star, and they began to think that worshipping a papier mache eagle might be a fine idea. It was just the beginning of a long, long friendship between the people of Comrade Ozymandias and the cousins to the West, for now the poor disillusioned souls had much in common.

Barry Townsend

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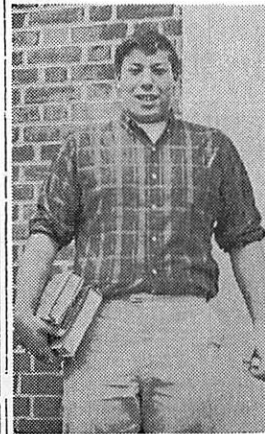
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Senior Spotlights



JOHN YOUNG

Listen! Hear that hearty laugh! There is only one person to whom that laugh belongs—John Young.

Moving from Jonesport, Maine to Bethel five years ago, John has attended Gould all four years. In his Sophomore year, he was elected vice-president of his class.

As class president for the past two years, John has shown fine leadership ability for his class with the exception of one thing—the class of '64 has not yet won the snow sculpture competition!

John's acting ability has been seen every year around Halloween time in the skits for the Girls' A. A. party. He has been a member of the Outing Club and the Camera Club since his Freshman year.

Sports are important in John's life. Being athletic, he has been on the varsity football squad since his Sophomore year and varsity baseball beginning last year.

As everyone knows, with the exception of newcomers, skiing is John's life in the winter. Sunday River Skiway wouldn't be the same without him.

Don't be surprised to see someday a creation moving on wheels. It is rumored that John is attempting to be another Henry Ford!

John hopes to attend either Northeastern University or Boston University where he plans to major in engineering, but we have heard from a fairly accurate source that John's real life ambition is to be a cowboy!

John, we wish you good luck in either field.

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HEADMASTER'S CORNER

These words are penned on the eve of Veterans Day commemorating the service to their country of millions of men and women, living and dead, who fought to preserve liberty for our country and in this world. While liberty was insured by our armed forces on a number of occasions, it must be recognized that in our country's history it is a privilege and ours as a people to enjoy only if we have in our hearts the proper spirit, devotion and dedication. The feeling that we as Americans can accept all the best our country can offer, ask for more, and not give anything back is wrong and not in the spirit of those who gave so much to preserve it. As in a bank, to draw on privileges provided by our liberty without making deposits of obligations is depleting our assets to a point where there may be no funds when coming in with a check on privileges.

In an age of science and mathematics we may have become so interested in the physical size of the flag, the number of stars within its field of blue, the number of its stripes, that we have lost the meaning for which it stands, what our nation has been, what it is now and what we have hopes for it to be in the future. To keep our nation what we wish it to be in our eyes and in the eyes of the world is the obligation of every citizen. There is no better way to accomplish this than for each to be physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. On this Veterans Day, what is more appropriate than to give this some careful consideration.

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ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

The Student Activity Council has been quite busy the past few weeks. The budget for this school year has finally been completed. All the school elections have been completed under the supervision of a S. A. C. committee made up of Cheryl Smith, Carol Flint, Joanne Runyon and Ethel Kimball.

The Council has been looking ahead to the Christmas Formal. A committee of Peter Hubbard, Sarah Burgess, Joanne Runyon, and Jane Look was chosen to decide on the orchestra. After some discussion, they suggested the idea of a combo instead of the regular formal band.

This sounded like a good idea to most of the Council, and it was decided to let the student body decide which they wanted. A vote was taken in assembly, and the combo won by a large margin.

The committee has been in touch with several combos, and they are now deciding which one to hire for the formal.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Organized last year under the guidance of Mr. Brewster the Biology Club has an impressive membership. Although the club has not begun any active work, this year's officers have been elected, and plans for the future have been proposed. This year's officers are: Doug Bane, president; Linda Paine, vice-president; Mary Steidel, secretary; and Jack Brooks, treasurer. The main hope for the future is to get students engaged in research projects, covering such fields as botany, zoology, and topology. Late this fall or early next spring the club plans to cooperate with officials in the Step Falls area in the blazing of a nature trail.

CAMERA CLUB

All new members of the Camera Club have been receiving dark room instruction from Rolfe Foxwell, Bill Boynton, and Mr. Jacobs. They are learning how to develop film.

At the second meeting of the Club Mr. Ralph S. Hall, a resident of Bethel, showed some excellent films of the surrounding area. These films demonstrated the wide variety of opportunities available to the amateur photographer in this vicinity.

The Camera Club hopes to be working on a number of projects this year. One of them will be to make and sell Christmas cards.

Informal pictures of campus life are being taken by members of the Camera Club for the year book.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The big event for which girls of the Gould chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are preparing is the District Convention. It will be held in Wilton on November 23, 1963. The speaker will be Doctor Robert York, a professor at Gorham State Teachers College. The theme of the Convention is "Citizenship and Action."

Each member of the FHA within the district will bring a toy; The District will present them to a representative of Pineland in Pownal.

Cindy Chayer is a candidate for District Secretary of '63 and '64. Merry York and Joy Moore are in charge of relaxers at the District Convention.

The girls are also working on food baskets to give to needy families at Thanksgiving. They have contacted Mrs. Dana Douglass, who will see that the baskets are distributed.

THE OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club sponsored the week end of November 15-17. A movie was shown on Friday night and Saturday a dance and hootenanny were featured. This informal dance was especially entertaining because of individual participation and amusing skits. As a result of faculty judging, Laura Sawyer and Laurie Fisher won the evening's excellent entertainment.

The annual clean-up of the ski-jump has been postponed until further notice. This job is annually done by the members.

When winter arrives the Outing Club supplies transportation for pleasure trips to Sunday River Skiway.

The Outing Club's activities rise to a peak when the annual Winter Carnival occurs during a mid-winter month.

FRENCH CLUB

Having elected Joel Nichols, president, Bill Boynton, vice-president, Louise Delano, secretary, Bev Shipp, treasurer, and Sarah Burgess, S. A. C. representative in the first of its two meetings, the French Club has begun this year with fresh enthusiasm. Membership has been limited to French Two, Three, and Four. Dues were set at 50 cents and are to be paid by Thanksgiving. With the coming of the French Club week end, committees have been bustling with excitement and planning. Members turned out on Nov. 13 for something new—filling station wagons with bottles! This ingenious idea, a bottle drive, was born to raise money for decorations and refreshments to feed the ravenous and one-night Frenchmen.

MUSIC

GLEE CLUB

The Academy Glee Club, seventy-seven members strong, is presently working on Antonio Vivadi's "Gloria," under the direction of James Owen. The "Gloria" will be presented at the Christmas Concert which will be held on December 15. This year's group will be the first to hold a concert in William Bingham Hall.

The Glee Club will sing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Plans are now in the beginning stage for a musical to be presented next spring. This musical, "Brigadoon," will be a combined effort of all musical organizations on campus.

The combination of the modern facilities of Bingham Hall and the talent of the Glee Club should prove to be very entertaining throughout the year.

THE CHAPMAN CLUB

During the last few weeks Chapman Club members have been practicing for a Christmas assembly program to be held the day Christmas vacation begins.

This year several members of the club are planning to attend the Western Maine Music Festival in Bath, and many are going to audition for All-State. In the planning stages are a Pops Concert, a musical, and an exchange concert.

Auditions for membership are held once in the early fall and once during the mid-winter term.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Girls' Athletic Association are: president, Joanne Runyon; vice-president, Ethel Kimball (who is also S. A. C. representative); secretary, Chris Sanborn; treasurer, Kathy Clemons. Under the capable leadership of those mentioned above, the Girls' A. A. started the year by sponsoring a welcome tea for all new girls, and on October 26, the association sponsored its annual Halloween party.

Many of the girls can be seen at football and basketball games selling food and drinks to the hoarse spectators and cheerleaders.

During the Christmas season the A. A. decorates the campus with many attractive wreaths.

There is a wide variety of sports for every season, and many girls take these opportunities to develop new skills and to cheer their class on to victory in class competition.

AUDIO-VISUAL CREW

A rather unique organization found on the Gould campus is the Audio-Visual Crew. Although it has existed for years, it did not rank among the other organizations until late last year, with the addition of Bingham Hall. The purpose of the organization is summed up in its title, to operate and maintain all the audio and visual equipment in the school. This included tape recorders, movie projectors and the various equipment in the projection booth in Bingham Hall. The crew also operates the stage equipment. The organization is different from others in that its membership is restricted to freshmen. The reason for this is that it will start a system whereby the seniors will have top priority because they will have had three years experience, more than the juniors and sophomores. The freshmen will start from the beginning and in their senior year will have top priority. The crew has already skillfully handled many assignments such as the Parents' Day program. In the future this organization promises to be one of the most active on campus.

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From Other Schools

The purpose of this column is to pass on to you the many new ideas and jobs that we find in the newspapers received from other schools. We hope you will enjoy and benefit from our selections.

We noticed that several schools are sponsoring foreign exchange students. At Deering High School there is a girl from Austria; Edward Little High School has a boy from Germany; Lawrenceville School boasts two boys, one from Britain, the other from Sweden, on its roster. Both the student and the host school profit from this type of exchange.

Here are a few new elephant jokes from the "Lyndon Institute Jottings" and from the "Apache Warery":

What goes stomp, stomp, stomp, squish?
An elephant with one wet sneaker!
Why do girl elephants wear angora sweaters?
So you can tell them from boy elephants!
How do you get an elephant out of a tub of Jell-o?
Follow the directions on the back of the box!

The "Cushing Breeze" found that an auction is a good way to raise money for an organization.

In closing we give you two daffynishions from "The Broadcast":

Hatchet—What a hen does to an egg.

Orator—One who makes loud noises from the throat sound like deep messages from the brain.

THE LATIN CLUB

The newly established Latin Club boasts a membership of thirty-five second, third, and fourth year students. First year students will be initiated at mid-years. The Latin Club recently held elections and now has as officers: Adele Davis, president; Paul Imhof, vice-president; Steve Bean, secretary; Susan Gould, treasurer.

In addition to organizing and running the annual Roman banquet, the Club plans to sponsor at least one weekend, presumably in a Latin vein. It also hopes to join the Junior Classical League, a national Latin association.

The whole school wishes this youngest of Gould's organizations the greatest success.

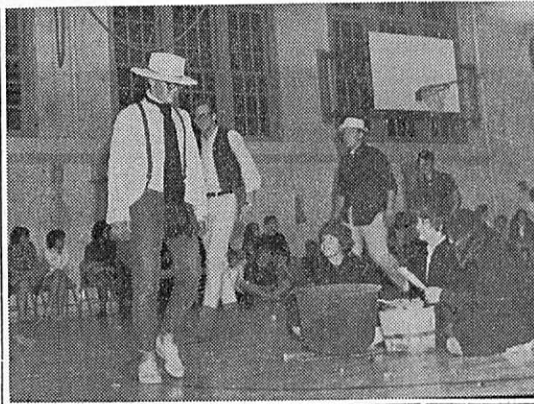
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One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, first appeared in Russia a year ago this month, and since that time it has created an international sensation nearly as great as that of Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago." This book, which exposes life in one of the "special" labor camps established during the Stalinist regime, has been hailed, paradoxically enough, by Russian critics and even by Krushchev himself as "a work of art".

It is not a pretentious book. Both style and plot are simple, straightforward and uncomplicated. In fact, there is no plot as such. The author simply relates the commonplace events involving one Ivan Denisovich during an ordinary day at a forced-labor camp to which he has been sentenced for ten years. Because the book encompasses

one day only, it must, out of necessity, contain much detail to which some readers may object. It contains much more than just detail, however.

Through Ivan — one of thousands of Ivans in hundreds of similar camps — we see the human mind reduced to one of its most primitive forms in which it seeks nothing but creature comfort and is occupied exclusively with this goal. At the same time we see the unanny strength of this mind — the craft and the unshakable determination of the will to survive even when all hope is gone; to survive for what? Merely to survive.

Because of its brevity and its hard, realistic observations — "How can you expect a man who's warm to understand a man who's cold?" — the book hits the reader with an impact comparable to that of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and Salinger's, "The Catcher in the Rye."

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CLASS ELECTIONS

Recently the elections of the new class officers for this school year were held. In the senior class, the new officers are President, John Young; Vice-President, Donald R. Young; Secretary, Carol Flint, and Treasurer, Joel Nichols.

The officers for the junior class are Leslie Stevens for President, Jackson Andrews for Vice-President, Secretary, Ethel Kimball, and Treasurer, Diana Harris.

The sophomore class elected John Lombard for president, Douglas Boynton as Vice-President and Martha Laws as Secretary-Treasurer.

This year's freshman class officers are George Nickerson as president, vice president David Thurston, secretary, Marilyn Smith, and treasurer, Joan Frankevitz.

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Alumni Column

Perhaps many of you have been wondering why the first issue of the Blue and Gold was lacking in an Alumni Column; well, regardless of the lack of replies to my inquiries sent out to last year's senior class, I have received one fabulous reply from Mary Ann Chase, last year's co-editor of the Blue and Gold, that, in my opinion rates top honors. Although Mary Ann is a busy freshman at New York University, she did find the time to write to me. The following are but a few excerpts from this letter:

"I'm in a new dormitory that houses 600 men and women. It's supposed to be a grand experiment in (adult) urban living. The deans appointed outstanding upperclassmen to a Provisional Government that was assigned the task of presenting a constitution to the residents of Weinstein Halls. To date every proposal they have made has been voted down by the students; at least a dozen parties have been formed in opposition to the idea that

our government must be democratic."

"There is complete freedom here to do anything at any time anywhere. Although N. Y. drinking laws allow eighteen year olds to drink, I have yet to see or hear of anything that resembles the drunken orgies that occur at some New England colleges."

"Classes are tremendous due to the great diversity of interests that encompass the school as well as the city. I shall digress here and point out that the school that I am attending here at N. Y. U. is not removed from the mainstream of the city life, museums, galleries, libraries and lectures. I'm only afraid that I'm not beginning to touch upon all the things it offers."

"Best I end this somewhere; I could go on for pages about all the things that happen here: race issues, drives, Broadway plays, organization (or disorganization) within the University, the people and their feelings, attitudes."

"Best wishes to the Blue and Gold staff."



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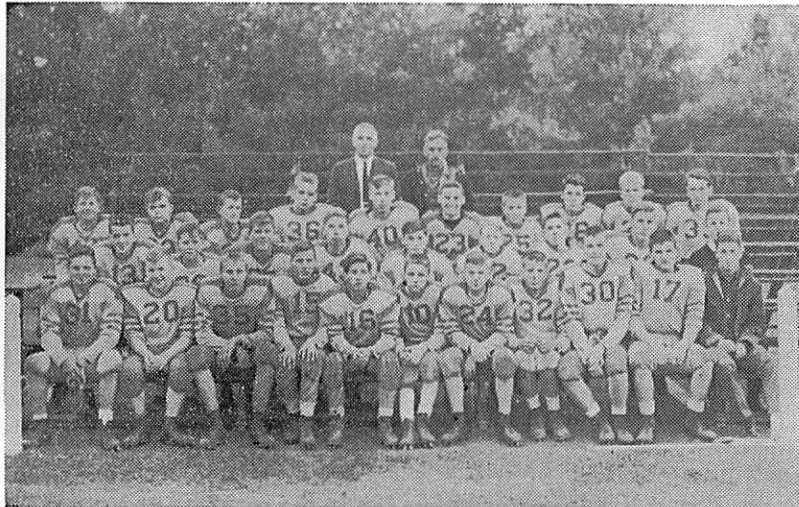
June and Norm Greig

GOULD BOASTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON AS FALL SPORTS CLOSE

JV-GOULD vs OXFORD HILLS

In the JV's fourth game on October 18, they took Oxford Hills who were still smarting from their previous loss to Gould at the first of the season. Late in the first quarter, Gould scored when quarterback George Nickerson plunged over from the one. The extra point was scored by Earl Tyler. Oxford Hills came roaring back early in the second period scoring on an end sweep. Their point failed.

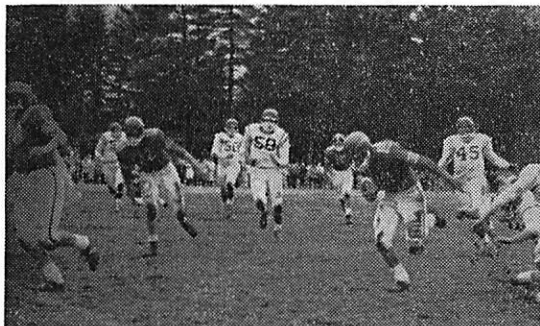
On the following kick-off, quarterback Nickerson was knocked out while making a bruising tackle on the ball carrier. Replacement Robert Remington gave a commendable performance, but penalties stopped Gould from scoring again. Late in the second quarter, Oxford Hills again scored but failed the extra point. During the second half neither team scored, although Gould twice penetrated the Oxford Hills twenty.



'63 J. V. TEAM

The final score: Oxford Hills 12; Gould 7.

Gould	7	0	0	0	7
Ox. Hills	0	12	0	0	12



HUSKIES ON THE MOVE AT FRYEBURG

GOULD UPSETS FRYEBURG 13-7

The last game to be played between the arch rivals, Gould and Fryeburg, was played at Fryeburg on Saturday, November 7. It was a game no one is likely to forget. Fryeburg's strongly favored team received the kickoff, but was held. Early in the first quarter, Gould gained possession of the ball, and with short passes by Mike Chretien, coupled with fine end runs by half backs Arthur Hammond and Jim Corriveau, brought Gould down to the Fryeburg 2-yard line. Corriveau then drove over for 6 and kicked the extra point to give Gould a 7 point lead at the end of a half dominated by a spirited Gould team!

The second half saw a different Fryeburg team. The Fryeburg team which had, up to this point, overpowered all comers with devastating runs by burly number 57, half back Mitchell, and break-away back, Colter, were now being held by an alert and hard-tackling Gould defense.

The Huskies, still burning with the will to win, twice

forced their way to within short yardage of the Fryeburg goal. The first touchdown bid failed when on a fourth down, Corriveau faked a field goal attempt to rifle a quick pass that went just wide of its mark. On the second march downfield, Corriveau swept his end to increase Gould's lead to 13 points. The lone Fryeburg tally came in the third period when the Eagles recovered a blocked punt on the 12, and pushed over in 5 plays.

Those seniors who wore the Blue and Gold for the last time in this, the final game of the season, couldn't possibly have given a finer, more inspired performance.

Fryeburg	Gould
K. Foster lb	le Imhof
Locke lt	lt Twitchell
Hutch lg	lg Runnels
Hurd c	c Amrein
Sutherland rg	rg A. Twitchell
Small rt	rt D. Stevens
Graffam re	re Les Stevens
Gallagher qb	qb Chretien
Coulter lhb	lhb Corriveau
Mitchell rhb	rhb Hammond
Clifford fb	fb Atwood

Box score:
Gould 7 6 0 0—13
Fryeburg 0 0 7 0—7

GOULD—MEXICO

Gould was handed its first defeat on October 12 by a fired up Mexico team. The Pintos who were playing their first home game gave their rooters a good show as they overran Gould Academy 18 to 0. The Huskies, weakened by the loss of Greg Howe and Captain Sam Bartholomew, could do little against the strong Mexico offense.

The first score of the game came as Greg Gallant passed 25 yards to the fullback, Yarnush, who smashed into the end zone to climax a fifty-four yard drive by Mexico. The conversion was broken up by Gould's defense to make the score at the end of the first quarter 6 to 0.

The Pintos hit paydirt again in the second quarter after a sixty yard march sparked by the impressive running of the Mexico backs. The point after was again unsuccessful and the halftime

score was 12 to 0.

Gould Academy	Mexico
Imhof lb	le Perry
Twitchell lt	lt Averill
Runnels lg	lg Vinneau
Amein c	c Whittemore
L. Stevens re	rg Powell
M. Chretien qb	rt Zautautas
Corriveau lhb	re P. Gallant
Brown rhb	lhb DeFillip
Hamond fb	rhb Doucette
A. Twitchell rg	fb Yarnush
Stevens rt	qb G. Gallant

Mexico substitutes: Mayo, Dawson, Miller, Waleik, Galitely, Hosie, Cummings, DeFillip, Stickuey, Galarneau, Whytock, J. Gallant, Hayden, Walker.

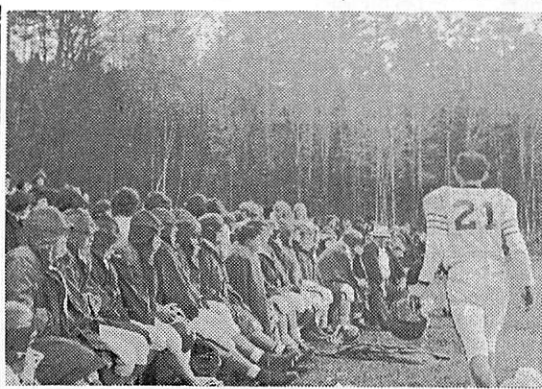
Gould subs: Atwood, Wheeler, Burns, Nickerson, Swan, D. Young, Andrews, Bartholomew, Brooks, Morse, Wight, J. Young, Putnam, R. Chretien, Vachon, J. B. Nichols, R. Foxwell.

Box score:
Gould 0 0 0 0—0
Mexico 6 6 0 6—18



JV-GOULD vs RUMFORD

Nickerson's forty yard punt return late in the second quarter made the difference as Gould squeaked by the Rumford Freshmen 6 to 0 on October 21. Although the victory cost Gould one of its starting halfbacks, Alan Swan, who was injured early in the fourth quarter; it was a heartening victory for the Huskies. Rumford's only serious threat of the game came in the fourth quarter when they moved to Gould's thirty, but Nickerson quelled the drive with another of his six pass interceptions.



JV-GOULD vs BERLIN

Gould's three fumbles and a fake kick which failed accounted for Berlin's four scores as they crushed Gould 27 to 0, here on October 28. Although at half-time the score was 0 to 0, an alert Berlin team made use of Gould's second half mistakes to win its first game of the year. Gould was hurt by the absence of starting backs Nickerson and Swan, and starting lineman Jim Davis and just couldn't seem to get going.

Gould	0	0	0	0	0
Berlin	0	0	13	14	27

Gould's final game with Berlin gave the Huskies a 3 and 3 mark which is much better than last year's 1-3-2 record. Although Gould halved its schedule, its opponents outscored them 67 to 42. George Nickerson held the scoring honors for the team with nineteen points. Other scorers were: Corey Brown, 6 points; Matt Brooks, 6 points; Chris Unger, 6 points; Lee Vail, 2 points; Carl Tyler, 1 point; and defensively, Alan Swan, 2 points on a safety.

GOULD VS. OXFORD HILLS (J. V.)

A hard-fought battle was witnessed here at Gould between the Academy's Junior Varsity and the Oxford Hills' Junior Varsity football teams on October 22. Although Gould had beaten Oxford Hills on their only other meeting of the season and managed to hold them during the first half of the game, Gould was overwhelmed during the second half and succumbed to a 27-0 defeat.

Coach Cousins of Gould said the loss was due to the bad weather and wet field which hampered the speed and passing ability of the team.

It was the last game of the season for the Gould Junior Varsity which ended the season with a 3-3 record.

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KENNEBUNK EDGES GOULD

On Saturday, October 19th, spectators at Kennebunk witnessed a close battle between the Gould Huskies and the Kennebunk Rams. Gould showed she was moving fast and hard to stop when she scored with a 60 yard pass from Mike Chretien to left end Paul Imhoff. Left half Jim Corriveau made the conversion to give Gould a 7-0 lead over Kennebunk. The Rams, not to be outdone, loosed a 78 yard pass from quarterback Seaward to fullback Mike Barra, but a penalty squelched a touchdown bid.

The Rams scored twice in the second quarter: once on a long march which put left halfback Bob Reid in a position to drive over for 6, and once on fine runs by speedy Jim Nichols, Bill Welch, and Reid, after recovering a Gould lateral that missed its mark at the 40. The Rams effected only 1 conversion, to make Gould a 13-7 underdog at half time.

In the second half Gould turned the tables when Jim Corriveau scooted 54 yards to the Kennebunk goal on the first play from scrimmage, and with the extra point took a slim 14-13 lead. Each team held the other scoreless until the last three minutes of play when Kennebunk quarterback Seaward ran 20 yards for a T. D. on a fake pass play to give the Rams the game with a score of 19-14.

Kennebunk	Gould
Wakefield lg	le Imhoff
R. Walker lt	lt Twitchell
Collins rg	lg A. Runnels
Merrill c	c Amrein
Gould lg	lg A. Twitchell
Macdonald rt	rt D. Stevens
Drown re	re Les Stevens
Seaward qb	qb Chretien
Reid lb	lb Corriveau
Barra rhb	rhb Hammond
Welch fb	fb Atwood

Box score:

Gould	7	0	7	0	—14
Kennebunk	0	13	0	6	—19

Gould subs: Nickerson, Burns, Jacobs, Buck, Brown, J. B. Nichols, Foxwell, Andrews, Bean, Morse, Chapman, Wheeler, Putnam, York, Bartholomew.

Kennebunk subs: Jas. Nichols, Jno. Nichols, Stevens, B. Walker, Curtis, Fairfield, Michales, Pierce, Travis.

BERLIN—GOULD JAYVEE GAME

On October 28, Berlin Jayvees came to Gould for their second game with the Gould Junior Varsity. Berlin won 27-0.

The first half was a scoreless battle, featuring fumbles and punts, with neither side posing a threat.

In the second half, Berlin scored four times. Lamontagne scored three times; Ouelette once. Ouelette and Wesswelle scored the extra points.

Gould threatened twice but each time was held or fumbled. Half backs Chris Unger and Earl Tyler did most of the running for the Huskies.

ed short on the try for the extra point.

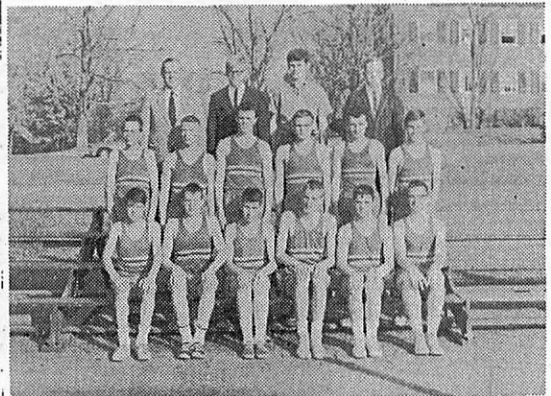
Seven plays covering 69 yards in the final quarter brought Lisbon its next six with Karkos going over right tackle for the score.

Lisbon had 15 first downs and had rushed a total of 329 yards to Gould's total of 101 yards and six first downs.

Outstanding men of the day for Gould were Hammond, Imhof, Amrein, and Atwood.

The line-up: Le, Imhof; Lt., S. Twitchell; Lg, Runnels; C, Amrein; Rg, A. Twitchell; Rt, Stevens; Re, Brooks; Qb, M. Chretien; Lhb, Corriveau; Rhb, Hammond; Fb, Atwood.

Subs: Nickerson, Burns, Brown, L. Stevens, D. Young, Unger, Nichols, Foxwell, Andrews, Bean, Bartholomew, Chapman, Wheeler, Vachon, R. Chretien, Wight, J. Young.



'63 Cross Country Squad

WESTERN CHAMPS

After a week of postponement due to unfavorable weather, the Huskies and five other teams competed for the Western Maine Conference Cross Country Championship early in November. Gould won with a score of 46 and was closely followed by Mexico with 50. Other participating schools were Bridgton, Fryeburg, Mechanic Falls, and Oxford Hills.

Slashing a half minute from the Hebron course record, Vaughan Damone took first place with the time of 14:01 minutes. This came as a surprise following reports that he had been running behind at the first of the race. The other Huskies followed up nicely in the following order:

Lane, 4; Lombard, 8; Buck, 11; Saunders, 22.

X-COUNTRY VARSITY REMAINS UNBEATEN

Vaughn Damone set a new course record of 13:33 as he led Gould Academy to a 27-28 victory over Hebron Academy here on October 22. Runners, in order of finish were: Damone (GA); Chime (H); Winston (H); Lane (GA); M. Cuneo (H); Horton (H); Lombard (GA); respectable 19th position. The Saunders (GA); Goodf (H); Hadlen (H); K. Cuneo (H); Finn (H); T. Chapman (GA); Brooks (GA); G. Myrbeek (H); and Butler (H).

A Junior Varsity meet was also run here on the 22nd of October. Hebron defeated Gould by a score of 19-39. winning time for the 2.3 mile course was 14:49. Runners were:

Corneau (H); Overbagh (H); Main (H); Carter (GA); Tibbetts (GA); Urien (H); Dineen (H); Powell (H); Kibbe (GA); Knight (GA); Kane (GA); Close (H); and Devaney (H).

GOULD—PHILLIPS —MECHANIC FALLS

On October 17, here on their home course, the Gould harriers swept a triangular meet with Mechanic Falls and Phillips.

Following a consistent pattern of first places, Vaughan Damone snapped the tape in 13:53, 22 seconds ahead of the next runner. Other Gould runners in the top ten were Andy Buck, fifth; Bruce Lane, sixth; John Lombard, seventh; Ray Saunders, eighth; and Jack Brooks, ninth.

Total scores for the meet were Gould, 27; Mechanic Falls, 43; and Phillips, 60.

GOULD PLACES FOURTH AT ORONO

On October 31, the Gould cross country team made a good showing at the state meet in Orono as the Huskies came in fourth out of a field of 26 teams who were competing for the Class M Championship. Running on the muddy track, Vaughn Damone made an excellent showing by placing sixth out of 180 runners. Bruce Lane was the next Gould Academy harrier and finished in a very ton (H); Lombard (GA); respectable 19th position. The Saunders (GA); Goodf (H); Hadlen (H); K. Cuneo (H); Finn (H); T. Chapman (GA); Brooks (GA); G. Myrbeek (H); and Butler (H).

The meet which was held under the adverse conditions of cold weather and a light coat of snow was won by Gorham; second was York and third was Grey-New Gloucester.

Individual honors of the meet went to Tapley of Gorham who came in first with a time of 11:42.1.

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